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On August 16th, suddonly, at Ichan g,

HONGKONG SEPTEMBER 1st, 1908.

Ir the Olympic Games just concluded were marred by the dissension which occurred at the final stages, they, nevertheless, demonstrated the international basis on which sport now stands. No longer is any one nation isolated. No longer does any particular people confine themselves to the exercises and pastimes peculiar to their own land. No, they have borrowed from one another. Football and golf were given by Scotland to the world; cricket has been taken from England; tennis (originating in France) is now played in many countries; jiu-jitsu is to-day practised in other had happened." Exactly. The judges took countries than Japan; Chinese boys are not a signal from one of the many officials the only ones to fly-kites, and we have just posted along the course to watch for to reflect a little to remember how many of irregularities. Immediately anything our childhood's games may be traced to that nature was detected by an official it Eastern sources. Naturally this appreciativas his duty to announce it, and in the tion of the sports and games of other peoples | interests of the competitors themselves, to was bound to have an excellent effect. It prevent them from needlessly exerting helped to emphasise how much the different | themselves when the issue would not be races had in common, and when sportsmen | decided in that struggle, the race was ventured from one country into another to stopped. Accepting the details as given in win renown in the particular field of the American press it seems quite clear that sport which they had made their own, the protestants had no ground for complaint the movement towards international amity as to unfair treatment, at least so far as the received a tremendous impetus.

It is frequently said that "all the world The fact that the officials who considered. loves a lover." but it may be just as truthfully said that all the world loves a sport The sportsman is the same all the world over. He is ready to give and take hard

knocks; where there is a fight he wants to | American competitors thought they were ! see the combatants evenly matched, and not being properly treated, their protest was in every form of exercise and skill in which quite proper, but in this case the facts do CO., sminent reputation not only for love of but, whatever the actual circumstances may sport but for "playing the game." Now, have been, there can be no doubt that a breach

however, their good name is being called in has been opened in international athletics question and by none more vigorously than which will take some time to heal. All who home," recently transferred to Hongkong on their American cousins who came over to have the interests of sport at heart, as well as those who desire a good understanding uphold their country's reputation on the between men of all nations, will regret the cinder track and on the grass in the Stadium occurrence. We realise there may be some in London. Having regard to the value reason to suspect that the local associations of sport in promoting international friendwho had the management of the programme ship the incident alluded to can only be regarded with the greatest regret inasmuch assigned them by the Olympi Association were prejudiced in favour of the men they as it retards the progress towards a better understanding between the nations and only themselves to blame for being watched creates an ill-feeling which it will take years so closely and so narrowly. Uncle Sam has to eradicate. The unhappy contingency a reputation for 'cuteness and not unnaturalwould have ben trifling at an ordinary ly when an American is in the field his sports meeting, but it has been magnified rivals watch him with some anxiety wonderin importance because it has occasioned a ing what he will be "up to." We would dispute between British and Americans not describe it as mistrust, but the man and unfortunately newspapers on both sides from the West having shown such wonderof the Atlantic have fanned the flames of jealousy so strongly that a feeling of prethat they have to exercise more alertness. judice has been engendered in both countries. than if they were competing against men "The Olympic Games at racted sportsmen from other countries. In other words the and sportswomen from all parts of the world Americans suffer from the defects of their This grand gathering of the world's greatest athletes since the revival of the historic qualities. If they realized this it might help them to understand the attitude of the feature of ancient Greece has been produc-British at times, but at any rate there is tive of better results than the attainments little good to be done by indulging in which marked the previous games held at recriminations. We hope that the future will Athens in 1896, Paris in 1900, St. Louis in give the sportamen of both countries 1904, and Athens in 1906. Men attended opportunities for discovering the best from all parts of the carth, but no comeach other and that on the track or in the plaints as to unfairness were made by ring they will experience that "stern jo others than Americans, Of course, it may be that only Americans had cause their steel. complaint. However, we have the facts that complaints were made by the Americans and Dr. Oswald Merriott, of Hongkong, has bee: allegations were made as to the methods of elected a Fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute Americans. The recriminations became A Chinaman has been sentenged in Manila to mutual. Now, it is always safe to assume six months' imprisonment for smuggling 150 that in most quarrils neither party sans of opium into the islands. absolutely without blame. One may b more blameworthy than the other, an Mr. W. Martin, American Consul General at Hankow, has returned from the United States when a decision has to be arrived at; the after several months' leave of absence as home. A riesha coolie who was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday wit refusing to accept a fare at Kowloon, was fined

judge has to ascertain who has the balance of right. In the recent misunderstanding we may equally well infer that there were faults on both sides. For example the "Americans, in support of their contention" point to the Marathon Race and its sensational termination. DORANDO, the Italian, collapsed at the finishing post and was assisted over the line by the officials. Such intervention would appear to be against the

rules, but it seems to us that the mistake was not made by the officials who performed this well-meant act, but by the judge who jackets from a passenger on board the s.s. declared him to be the winner. When s man fainted on the course it was the obvious duty of those near at hand to render what

assistance they could and what more natural than that they should conduct him forward so as not to impede the other competitors ? To award him the race was, of course, grave error of judgment on the part of those responsible and the American protest

not be said of their attitude in the four Cholera, Dr. Gronge F. Stooke, Church of Note hundred metre race. In that event the only | Pierre de Bondy-Riario, eldest son of Comte Euglish competitor complained of having HONGKONG OFFICH : IOA, DES VEUX ROAD LONDON OFFICH: 131. FLEET STREET. EC been "bored" by an American rival, and as Gladys May Lodge-Grey, eldest daughter of the judges who went into all the details of the race were agreed that Carpenter fouled

Halswell, and ordered the race to be run over again, the Americans ought to have accepted that decision. The report of the has obtained home leave and left for Germany. necessary. judges on the matter is sufficiently convinc-Vice-Consul Freiherr von Macfling has been ing. To us the explanation of the American | appointed Acting Consul in his place. attitude seems to be due to the fact that the representatives of the United States did not usually animated this sesson. The British and

was certainly justified. But the same can:

understand the conditions under which French Military bands play every evening, and they were competing. In proof it is only sometimes during the afternoon. The presence necessary to refer to the statement attri. of numerous officers families randers the place buted to the American Commissioner to quite lively, the Games. Alluding to this race, he is reported to have said, "the public and Museum for the week ending the 30th had been inflamed against the Americans, August, 1908 shows that of non-Chinese there and the judges, taking a signal from were 315 to the Library and 174 to the Museum some man on the field, broke the tipe and

and of Chinese 172 to the former and 1,916 to called the race off before they knew what the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 487 persons and the Museum by 2,092. Cholers seems to be rife in the Yangtse ports. Dr. G. F. Stooke, L.R.C.P., who was the Cust me Medical Officer at Ichang, died there recently from cholera. The compradore of Messre, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., at that

is rife there. A case possessing some finnanal features came before the Lordships of the Sapreme Court yesterday in which Renter, Brookelmann and on or about the 5th inst. Company were the defendants. The most remarkable feature is that both parties are appealing against the verdict given. The defendants claimed that the jury, if left to management of the race was concerned. themselves would have found on all points for them; and the plaintiffs, on the other hand, claimed that the jury, having in mind that no the protest went over the course and traced firm which concealed its identity under a tong the footsteps, thereby obtaining evidence name and traded in China should have the which could not be controverted, shows that benefits of the Court were influenced by they acted bons fide. Of course, if the wrong motive.

port has also died from cholera, and the disease

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the 26th ult. with great sclat. The correspon-

dent of the N.-C. Daily News says the road

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Kemp sentenced a native to six weeks im-

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Hawke, left Sheerness early in August for

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cruiser, which Capt. F. E. Ryan will recommis-

The Tageblatt states that Mr. Otto Kleemann.

late of the firm of Walte & Co., has been

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Legation at Paking; and returns there from

The engagement is announced of Vicomte

Freiherr von Gebsattel, German Consul at

Nanking is transferred as Consul to Finme.

Freiherr von Loehneysen, Consul at Hankow,

The seaside resort of Shanhaikwan is un-

The return of vir tors to the City Hall Library

and Comtesse de Bondy-Riario, and Miss

Mrs. A. H. Chalmers, of Singapore.

prisonment with hard labour for stealing two

concerned.

M. Grenier Belgian Minister, has sent a despatch to the Wai-we-pu intimating that his Government is desirous of acquiring a Belgian Settlement at Hankow, in view of the recent men pit themselves against one another he not justify it. That, however is only one expansion of Belgian trade and interests in that desires to obtain a fair field and no favour, incident, There may have been others which region. The Wal-wu-pu is awaiting a report on For years Britons have enjoyed a pre- induced the Americans to feel as they did the suggestion from the Vicercy of the Hu. Kwang Provinces.

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Tientsin, like most of the China ports, is not to mourishing now as it has been during the last few years. That house rents are gradually ful resource, others who are competing feel coming down, is amply proved, says a Tientain contemporary, by the few houses which have been let lately at rents some 25 per cent, less than has been the rate obtainable for the last few years. In one case we know of, a large 6 roomed fully-furnished house, which last year would have commanded Tls. 150 a month easily, is still unlet though only Tls. 60 is asked for it Small houses still fetch a reasonable rate; but for the larger ones there is no foreign demand; and they can only be let to Chinese officials.

It is announced that the Dominion is to relieve the British Government of a portion of the cost of the Liverpool to Hongkong mail subsidy. For several years Great Britain has been contributing #63,000 and Canada £10,000 which warriors feel in formen worthy of a year. Under the new contract the joint subsidy to the Canadian Paoles Company is to be reduced to £45,000, and of this the British Government will contribute £20,000 and the Canadian Government £25,000 a year. Great Britain is thus relieved of £40.0 0, while the Dominion assumes an additional burden o £15,000. It is, however, considered that the service is well worth the extra cost to Canada.

> It is well known, remarks the N.-C. Daily New that cholers is raging in some of the River Ports, though Shanghai has, fortunately, been almost free from the disease during the present summer. Unless the Superintendent of Chatoms and the Consular Body, however, think fit to declare the River posts infected -a step which might not be of any great utility new that the railway is open from Nankingthe sole responsibility for preventing the introduction of infectious disease rests with the masters of the vessels concerned, who are bound, under the Port Sanitary Regulations, to hoist 1899 the yellow Arg and swait pratique at Woosung, if any case of cholera, typhus, yellow fever, or plague is, suspected on board. Although a would be severely punished, it can readily be layman to diagnose a case of infectious disease among several hundred native passengers, unless the symptoms are very obvious. The shipping companies exercise great care in allowing passengers on board during times of epidemic, but in spite of this the disease may develop or the way. It is the opinion of the Health Officer that cholers is endemic in Shanghai and any immunity from this disease at a time when it is prevalent up river must be regarded as due introduction from outside as to the preventive | the ship's surgeon. measures adopted in the Settlement itself Clearliness and careful supervision of the food supply often keep the Settlement comparatively free when the disease is claiming numerous victims in the City, and the authorities conserned may be trusted, to declare the River Ports infected if such a step is deemed useful or

A MEAN PRACTICAL JOKE.

The police would very much like to know the name of the person who caused the fire bell to be rung yesterday morning. Perhaps it was a natural bent for mischief which prompted the joker to ming up the Fire Sation, and cause the alarm to be sounded. He told the man who answered the telephone at No. 5 station that's fire was blazing near the Hongkong Hotel. The brigade promptly responded to the summons, even the West Point detachment, and on arrival in the vicinity of the supposed fire found that they had been fooled, the man in charge at the Clock Tower denying having called out the

On Sunday another false alarm came from the Peak, but fortunately the Brigade received reliable information in time to avoid the necessity of a trip to the higher levels though the apparatus of the Peak Stations was taken along Mount Kellet road.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singapore for this port on the 30th ult., and may be expected here The I.G.M. str. Luction carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 12th ult., left Colombo on the 29th ult. p.m. and may be expected here on or about 9th inst. The Ben Line str. Benvenue from Antworp and London, left Singapore on the 28th ulf. for this port.

The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 29th ult. for this port (via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manile). The I.G.M. str. P. B. Luitpold which left here on the 26th nit at noon, arrived at Singa-

pore on the 30th nit. at 7 p.m.

'ELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

London, August 31st. The Kaiser, at a banquet in Strasburg, declared that the peace Europe was assured.

CLOUD BURSTS IN AMERICA

LONDON, August 31st. Heavy loss of life has been oc. casioned in the United States cloud bursts.

AMERICA AND AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, August 31st. A cordial welcome has been given o the American fleet at Melbourne.

OBITUARY.

London, August 31st The death-of the Earl of Rosse. representative peer for Ireland and H.M.'s Lieutenant of King's County, is announced.

Sir Henry Moore Jackson, Governor f Trinidad since 1904, is also dead.

> BEUTER'S SERVICE.]. THE FLOODS IN AMERICA.

LONDON, August 29th. Fourteen lives were lost and one and a-

alf million dollars worth of property destroyed by the floods in Georgia. At Carolinastwelve perished and property

worth one million dollars was destroyed. Fifteen persons have been drowned and

many houses destroyed by a cloud burst at Folsom, New Mexico.

CHINA'S-IMPORT TRADE.

We have received from the Statistical Department of the I. M. Customs Vol. I-Imports, being Part III of the Analysis of Foreign Trade a volume which every foreign business man interested in China's trade will find of the utmost value and interest. Every arlicle of trade is dealt with in separate analytical tables. The following tible shows the value of the Foreign Import Trade of Chine 1858 to 1907 :-

Import. Re-Export. Net-Import. Hk, Tle. Hk. Tls. Hu. Tle. 218,745,347 9,136,013 209,579,334 222,129,473 11,059,051 211,070,422 1901 277,139,735 8,836,817 268,3 2,918 1902 325,544,911 10.182.406 315,363,905 1903 336,853,134 10,414,001 326,739,133 master who knowingly disobeyed this regulation 1904 357,444,663 13,384,055 344,060,608 461,194,532 14,093,741 447, understood that it is not an easy matter for a 1907 429,071,662 12,670,293 416,401,369

ACCIDENT ON P. & O. STEAMER.

the P. & O. mail steamer "India," which arrived at Colombo on the 8th ult. from London. The third engineer was attempting to adjust an indicator with a brass rod. The piston caught the rod and forced it back, sending it right through the body of the man. The officer, who was picked up in an unconscious state and in s not so much to precautions taken to prevent its pool of blood, was immediately attended to by

A NEW RAILWAY LOAN.

Northern Native papers state that Sir John Jordan, H. M. Minister to China is now negotiating with Prince Ching and H. E.

E JOHN JORDAN SAID TO BE REGOTIATING

Yoan Shih-kai a new agreement for the construction of the proposed Pakou Heingyang (Honan) railway with British funds. This is one of the five railway concessions granted to British capitalists in 1898-the others being the Tientsin-Pukow, the Canton-Kowloon, the Shanghai-Nanking, the Soochow-

Hangehow and Ningpo (now Shanghai-Hangehow-Ningpo). It is believed in Peking that the agreement for the construction of the proposed Pakon-Hsingyang line with British capital will be

made on lines similar, to the Tientsin-Pakon and the Shanghai-Hanchow-Ningpo agreements. The negotiations are proceeding smoothly and it is hoped that the matter will be settled with satisfaction to both parties in the near

The concessionnaires are the British and Chinese Corporations.

Yesterday Queen Wilhelmins of Holland celebrated the anniversary of her natal day and the occasion was not forgotten by loyal Dutchmen resident in Hongkong. A considerable number attended the reception given in the Hongkong Hotel by the Acting Consul General of the Netherlands (Mr. Bachuyzen) in honour of the occasion and the representatives of other nationalities called to oner caur compliments and drink to the health of the young Queen. His Excellency the Governor was represented. by his A.D.C.

An official trial trip was made on the 14th inst, of the "Buyo-maru" an oil tank steamer belonging to the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, lately arrived at Uraga. The result was satisfactory. steamer has left Yokohama for Sumatra to ship kerosene oil. She will thence proceed to Texas, America, via Suez, to load American oil contracted for by the Namboku Petroleum Company. defendants of the costs of such issues.

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, August 3let.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

THE ALLEGED TRESPASS ACTION. Their Lordships the Chief Justice (Sir F. Piggott) and the acting Puisne Judge (Mr. H. H. J. Gomperiz) sat to hear two motions, one on behalf of the plaintiffs and the other on behalf of the defendants in the recent jury action in which Renter Brookelmann and Company were saed by a Chinese firm for alleged wrongful seizure of property belonging to them. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. Dixon, of Mesers. Haslings, and Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs and Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Lang, of Messra, Deacon, Looker and Deacon, appeared for the defendants.

Mr. Slade, on behalf of the plaintiffe, moved the first motion which asked the Court for an order that the verdict of the jury on the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth questions submitted to them be set aside on the grounds that the said verdict was contrary to the evidence, against the weight of evidence, and perverse in that the majority of the jury were influenced. by a desire not to allow the plaintiffs to have the benefit of a judgment of this honourable Court because in the accounts of the Kwong Hing Cheung arm the identity of the partners was concealed by the use of "tong" names.

Mr. Pollock raised several objections. He contended that a motion pure and simple to set saide the verdict of a jury on questions submittel to them was not known in law in Hongkorg. The motion was irregular inasmuch as it claimed substantive relief, in one direction namely in asking that the verdict be set gaide upon those five points.

The Chief Justice asked if it were a motion for a new trial would it be in time.

Mr. Pollock gave two grounds on which it would be out of time. Sir Benry Berkeley supplemented Mr

Polleck's argument. Mr. Slade argued that motions to be set uside without application for a new trial were a lowed

The hearing was adjourned.

at Home.

or. Pollook, for the defendants, was to have moved the Court to set aside the judgment entered for the plaintiffs with costs and to enter judgment with costs for the defendants on the following grounds among others:

(1) That the judge should have non-suited the plaintiffs at the trial: (a) because the alleged wrongs were committed beyond the territorial jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, and the plaintiffs failed to prove that such alleged wrongs were actionable by the law of the country within whose jurisdiction the act constituting the alleged wongs were committed (b) because the alleged trespass to immoveable is stated in the pleadings of the plaintiffs to have been committed to immoveable property situated within China beyond the jurisdiction of 273,756,065 9,007,609 264,7.8,456 the Supreme Court of Hongkong: (c) because the act constituting the alleged traspass to immoveables was the seizure of moveable properly by the Chinese authorities under a warrant issued by the said Chiqes, authorities at the request of the German Consul General at Canton, acting under the Treaty of Tientein 1861 between Germany and China, for and on behalf of the defendants for the purpose of exacting payment by the plaintiffs to the defendante of moneys claimed by the defendants to be An unfortunate accident occurred on board due to them by the plaintiffe, and it was not competent for the judge to assume that the issuing of the said warrant by the Chinese anthorities was not a judicial act : (1) because it was not competent for the judge to assume that such warrant, whether issued judicially or otherwise, was either irregular or invalid by the law of China : (a) because the alleged libel was not set out in the statement of claim : (f) because the coession on which the communication; constituting the alleged libel (and the alleged false representations was made, was an absolute_ ly privileged occasion; (g) because the plaintiff gave no evidence of express malice on the part of the defendants and in the absonce of such. evidence no action would lie in the Saprem Court of Hongkong against the defend his for setting the Chinese authorities in motion under the aforesaid Treaty of Tientsin.

(2) That the judge was wrong in directing the jury that is consequence of the defendants not having produced the warrant of the Chinese authorities under which the seizure of the property of the plaintiffs had been made, they must find a verdict for the plaintiffs with damages for trespass to the goods of the plaintiffs: -(a) because it was not necessary for the defendants to produce such warrant at the trial inasmuch as (1) the fact that the seizure had been made under the warrant of the Chinese authorities was admitted on the pleadings and the statement of claim contained no allegation impeaching the validity or regularity of such warrant; and (2) it was not competent for the judge to inquire into the validity of the warrant of the said Chinese authorities inasmuch as it was issued and enforced beyond the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Hongkong : (b) because the plaintiffs produced no evidence to show that the said warrant was either invalid or irregular by the law of Hongkong : (c) because the plaintiffs produced no evidence to show that the said warrant was invalid or irregular by the law of

(3) That inasmuch as the jury found s verdict for the defendants on all the issues of facts left to them and only found for the plaintiffs on the one issue of trespass to goods because they were directed to do so; the judge was wrong in refusing the application of the defendants for the costs of those issues which

the jury had found in their favour. (4) That the grounds upon which such refusal was based, namely, that the direction to find for the plaintiffs on the trespass issue terminated the case, and that the issues submitted thereafter were irrelevant, and therefore unnecessary. did not constitute "good cause" for depriving

LOCAL SPORT.

CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB.

The annual meeting of members of this club was held yesterday at the Happy Valley under the presidency of the Hon. Mr. Chatham. The Chairman commenting on the report pointed out that the members had decreased by 21 almost a fifth of the membership, and an effort must be made to restore the numbers. Mr. L. E. Brett, in seconding the adoption of the report. referred to the good work accomplished by the officials and the committee and alluded in complimentary terms to the services of the honorary steward (Mr. C. Bond) whom, he suggested, should be voted an honorarium of \$100, Mr. Bond, in view of the financial condition of the club, expressed his unwillingness to accept the offer. Mr. L. E. Brett raised the question of sitering the rules by providing for the establishment of a bar committee as the steward was unable to cope with the work at times. After discussion it was decided committee be appointed consisting, of five members, this to be a subcommittee. The election of office-bonrers resulted as follows :- Captain, Mr. R. O. Hutchison Vice-Captain, Mr. F. Biden, secretary, Mr. W. H. Woolley; treasurer, Mr. E. W. Dawson; Captain "A" team, Mr. A. E. Davey : com. Thornbill, Bond and Wheal. The question of erecting a permanent pavilion was discussed. Mr. Biden estimated the cost at \$2,500 and Mr. Dawson suggested that \$3000 be raised by debentures, at the same time indicating economies which would enable the club to meet the proposed liabilities. The meeting decided that a permanent pavilion be commenced at an early date at the cost mentioned. This concluded the business of the meeting.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

The Shanghai cricketers have invited the stomach was as flat as flat could be through Hongkong Cricket Club to send a cricket team to Shanghai, and the invitation has been acfor the north on this occasion, for the selection a hole in the hatch, is to be made from all cricket cluts in the Colony. Invitations have been issued to the hearing adjourned. various cricket clubs to nominate two of their members who have a probable chance of places in the team, to practice on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground during September. and members of the Club are invited to notify the Secretary of any likely sapirants to interport honours, with a view to a trial being afforded

the special list on the notice board at the Cricket Club are entitled to practice at the nets before October lat. They include the general committee and Messrs, R. E. O. Bird, A. A. Claxton, H. R. Makin, E. A. Fowler, R. O. Hulchison, A. E. Lanning, A. W. J. Peake, F. H. H. Stevens, E. H. Hinds, P. literary needs of the country, and in an easily Nesbitt, E. B. Reed, Captain H. M. Beasley written form, equal to all their educational and Lieutepants R. H. Lucy and L. C. Larmour. R.A., Captain A. H. Cooper, A.D.C., Captain Oliver, Lieut. G. R. Home, Bandsman Barton and Corporals Sharpe and Gooding of the language, in a condition to absorb words and 3rd Middletex Regiment, Captain J. A. Murrsy, A.O.D.

In a letter to the various cricket clubs in the Cok ny the Fecretary of the Hongkong Cricket Club explained the conditions for selection, and asked that two men who, if chosen could probably arrange to go to Shanghai, be sent to the Club be away for a fortnight, and should Tientsin send a team the trip would probably extend tothree weeks. The various cricket clubs receiving invitations to supply probable interport players are Kowloon, Craigengower, Civil Service. Police, Parses, Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers. Departmental, Third Middlessex, and the 13th Rajput and 105th Mahratta Regiments.

INTERPORT ROWING:

of the Yokohame, Kobe, Hongkong and Capton Rowing Clubs extending an invitation to compete | civilization, in one or more Interport Races at the Shanghai Antumn Regatts, to be held at Henli, Quinsan, on or about October 23 or 24. We learn from a Shanghai contemporary that Mr. Lucas has now received replies from Kobe. Hongkong and Canton, but still awaits the decision of the Yokohama Rowing Club. The Hongkong Rowing Club has expressed its willingness to send a four and an eight to compete; Canton is unable to send a crew, and the Kobe Rowing Club has left the matter in the hands of its Committee, but the Secretary expresses the opinion that the of skill to go soot-free, while ruling out the Club will be able to compete with at least one

SHOOTING.

WINGARD CUP COMPRTITION. The following is the result of the competition

for the Wingard Cup:-Sportsman's Gun Club Shanghai ... 180 Birds The Northern Gun Club 173 Shanghai Gun Club 172 Foochow Gun Club Singapore Government House Gun Hongkong Gun Club

Clay Pigeon Club Shanghai ... 121 The Shanghai Club has challenged the Northern Gun Club to shoot under identical conditions to those governing the Wingard Cup competition, and a match will probably be arranged.

ALLEGED ARMED ROBBERY NEAR SAIKUNG.

Cheng Kam and eleven other seamen were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy with committing armed robbery near Baikung, on the 6th August. Inspector Langley presecuted:

Un Loung, master of the junk which was held up, said he was a trader and the owner of a licensed junk. At 1.30 p.m. on the 6th ult. his craft weighed anchor. The cargo consisted of 62 time of kerosene and 75 bags of flour, half of which was his property. There were six persons in all on the junk, and the only arm they carried was a chopper, used for cooking purposes. He was bound for Ping Hoi. had arrived at Tai Fong when the robbery took place. It was a "thundering" dark night, and witness was steering the ship when the robbers appeared ; all hands were rowing, there being no wind. Five men in a boat ran close to the jun! and ordered the rowers to stop pulling. They did not stop until they heard the report of a firearm; then they all rushed down into the hold. The robb rs boarded the junk and asked witness for his money. He had only two dollars, which he handed over. Another five dollars odd was notained from the remaining fokis. The robbers did not go down the hold, but the cargo was there. The crew were imprisoned, searched mittee Messre Jeffe, Kelly, Witchell, Fincher, and relieved of valuables and clothing. Then two of the robbers returned to their own boat, three remaining on the junk Sails were hoisted on both boats and they arrived at Tai Long the next night about 11 p.m. During that night the junk's cargo was removed to the shore, and the sail ropes were out by the robbers before they left to prevent the crew getting the junk under weigh again. While imprisoned below the twelfth defendant supplied the crew with "chows " twice. His Worship-And when did you get your

next meal? Witness-I never got anything else; my

On the question being repeated witness said cepted. The team should leave Hongkong he next dired at one o'clock on the afternoon of is to be found in the fact that this gang about October 1st, probab'y by the P. and O. | the 8th August. When the robbers left the mail of that date. Selection of the team and ship the crew got out of the hold, repaired the all practice arrangements will be decided on by sail ropes and steered for Lin Chung Bay where, a special sub-committee composed of the Hon. as he stated, they procured chow." On the Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Major E. W. K. Stephen- same afternoon he reported the matter to the son, 3rd Middlesex Regiment, and Mr. R. | police at Salkung. Witness could identify the Hancock. A representative team should leave | twelfth defendant, because he saw him through

Corroborative evidence was called, and the

CHINESE LANGUAGE REFORM

News:-The proposed memorial on the langnage of China which appeared in your columns a few days since seems to be another step that China is about to take in the wilderness to reform in which she has entered. There is Only the players whose names are included in nothing more chaotic in China than the language, in words, names and their written form The language of China has developed enormously and now has no proper and practicable means of being written to meet the new conditions in the necessary changes going on in the country, in all directions. The colloquial specially in its general mandarin form, is equal to all the Governmental, business, social needs, and capable of development so as fully to enter into the twentieth century civilization and advance, If China would enter in earnest on this language reform, it would put her, as to forms of speech, and advance so as to meet all needs in her development now enforced upon her. This advance, without a language capable of development and a form easily written, she cannot make in any proper and satisfactory way. Her book form and high style in character are too difficult and impracticable for the students, not to say the common people, to enter into an education which the advanced ground to practice. The team would probably civilization of the present day requires. But with the colleguial in easy written form the language is capable to meet the need of the Empire and its growing foreign relations, and in a literary way is not behind the best form of speech now known among the nations. It is a good and powerful speech capable of the highest and best literary thought and polish. Already the new students in China do not knows the written character as their fathers did, and this will be more so in the future: and unless a good collequial speech and easy form of writing are encouraged, the language of China is doomed to become more and more chaotic, and the new China will have Mr. S. F. Lucas, Secretary of the Shanghai no high or low style to take its place, and no Rowing Club, recently wrote to the Secretaries Proper written form in which the rising generations may receive an education and enter upon twentieth century learning, literature and

THE GAMBLING LAWS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

"Gambling is not prohibited in the Philippine Islands," remarked Judge Low, from the beach of the municipal court at Manile last week, If the game is one demanding skill on the part of the players, and not a mere matter of chance, why I can open a resort anywhere in this town, advertise it, and run it in the broad light of day. There is nothing in the act to touch me. It permits the wagerer on a game players of games of chance." Eight men were charged by the police with

The Judge got Yee Kee to show him how they played Fan Tan at the big Chinese gaming "hell," 10, calle Ugalde, Binondo. The police magistrate was not certain in his mind whether the Ugalde variety of the China adayorite game involved skill on the part of the participants. Yee Kee had the bank, the judge put his money on No. 2, and Captain Wilson, Captain Scott, and the sleuth who arrested the defendants covered the other sq ares with their bets. The judge won, and Yes Kee then explained the system of three for one payment, minus seven per cent rate off for the banxer. It was during a discussion of the principles of Fan Tan that Judge Low explained how men gamble in the Philippines-and women, tooand Major Bishop who was assisting the prosecuting attorney, commented. Whist, with a dollar in each corner, makes things interesting

at four o'clock in the morning." The case had not been decided when the last mail left.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

LONDON, July 81st. THE YOUNG TURKS AND THE PROMISED

The promise of a Constitution to Turkey, given by the Sultan under the pressure of a revolt of the flower of the Turkish army, is distrusted by many of the Young Turks leaders, some of whom are refuged in London and Paris. I happen to know one or two of the best of them, and they have received already assurances that an amnesty is about to be proclaimed covering all political offenders and appealing to them to return to Turkey. In the old English saying the answer invariably is-"Not for Joseph," It is feared that, once the Sultan has segregated the leaders of the movement and dispersed the central organisation by orafty re-arrange. ment of his forces, he will put the grip on again and, as in 1876, so row, the promised Constitution will remain inoperative. So my friends the Turks remain on their goord till events have proved the sincerity of the Sultan's plans. It may well be, however, that the scheme will mature for I am assured by a Constantinople correspondent that this is the very worst hole Abdul Hamid has ever been in, and he cannot even rely on the loyalty of the Anatolian Redifs from Asia Minor, upon whom he has always leaned, when any other part of territories became obstreperous.

Baron von der Goltz, his German military advisor, has been summoned back post haste the cure, to help in arranging for clearing off some of the arrears of pay of the soldiers a. constant source of discontent in the Turkish army for years past. The Court camarilla has soaked up the money from the Treasury like a sponge taking in water, and the up all this corruption the secret service s pies kept pouring into his cars the weirdest yarus of plots sgainst him until the poor monarch was almost out of his wits with fear.

Now the best prospect in the whole situation parasites have had notice to quit, beginning with the Sultan's evil genius, Izzet Bey. who in the past four or five years has secured the exile of scores of better men than himself. Now Isset Boy has on his own initiative, set out for a refuge in Asia Minor, and secret men are slinking out of the country like rats from aship. for the energy of the Young Turks is burning against them and a dozen of them have been shot in the neighbourhood of Salonica.

It is even reported that the Sultan is so de lighted with the reception of the promise he has given to the people that he is no longer afraid of A correspondent writes to the N.-C. Daily his life and contemplates a tour of the capitals of Europe to personally consult the rulers and statesmen of the Powers as to the extent of the Turkish Constitution.

Two things are significant in Constantinople The Sultan has publicly appeared on his beloony before his applauding people, and the women and girls of Turkey have been allowed to demonstrate in favour of the Constitution-an unheard of innovation. The women demand the abolition of the harem system and the abolition of the rule commanding the wearing of veils in public. All now depends on the turn of the intriguing influences. Turkey may bound forward on the path of progress, or she may revert to her ancient policy of internal duplicity. It is the latter eventuality that my Turkish friends fear, and they declare it would mean a torrent of bloodshed and s wave of flame across the entire area Macedonia, and the war might conceivably be taken even into Asia Minor.

The Kaiser is credited with being the adviser of the Sultan in granting the Constitution but the fact remains that it is Great Britain that has apparently gained most by the change of policy. Izzet Bey was a violent Anglophobe because England stands among the nations as the foremost example of a full and successful operator of the Constitutional form of Government and as such has been always the bright and shining example for the Young Turks Now Said Pacha, the chief man in the new regime, has altered all that, and unknown Englishmen in Constantinople are being made the recipiouts of surprising ovations in the street

Coincident with these events comes the announcement that the report that Germany bas taken over the protection of Turks in the Far East is incorrect. I believe there was no South African magnate, by printing attacks mistake about the accuracy of the report. Any. on the diamond Jew and then bargaining for way, the transference of protection is denied the attacks to cease on payment of £5,000; and Germany, in spite of the fact that such a change is part of her general policy, has the efficient of unsavoury connections and declared officially that she does not desire any intrigues superadded. None of the parties to tion. Altogether, if the new regime in Turkey adopted all round were not creditable to any of is maintained, Great Britain will have less them. All were nervous about their connection complaint to make in the future.

PERSONAL ITEMS. several bodies to dinner, including the Irish with the whole affair. The Joel trap apparently Unionists in the House of Commons. The set for Sievier was not to the taste of the Nationalists have also paid him great attention as a famous Irishman. He goes for a holiday in Switzerland and then on his return resumes his activities, including the attendance at Wesleyan Missionary gathering of some

magnitude in Yorkshire in October. Baron Komura, who is retiring from the London ambassadorial post of Japan to take the Foreign Secretaryship in Tokio, left London this week on his way home. He was seen off by a representative of Sir Edward Grey, Lord Fitzmanrice, the Chinese Minister. Sir Robert Hart, the whole staff of the Japanese Embassy, the disgust of race goers. and many leading members of the Japan Society. He will not hurry on his return but will call at Paris, Vienna, St. Petersburg, and Moscow. Everybody who has had dealings with him likes him, but he has not shone publicly, like his predecessor, Viscount Hayashi, and there is a keen desire for that popular diplomat to return.

THE PHACE SOCIETY.

The meetings of the Peace Society in London this week are attracting considerable attention. The King has received an international deputation and renewed his beliefs in peace. There ate delegates from almost every country in Rurope, and also from the United States, Coylon and Japan. That prominent member of the Society, the Baroness von Suttner, has received a letter from the Japanese Minister of Education, evidently acting under the impiration of the Mikado, expressing the most earnest attachment to the principles esponsed by the Society, "Japan," says the letter, " is now devoting all her energies to the peaceful development of her people."

The foreign delegates witnessed a specimen of Suffragette antics at the Queen's Hall on T uesday night, for the rowdy hoydens persistently interrupted Mr. Lloyd George in his po werful plea for peace, and the inclusion of Germany in the British agreements, to such an extent that the foreigners, were amazed at the patience of t audience.

THE CHINESE MINISTER.

In honour of the birthday of the Emperor of China, the Chinese Minister, Lord Li Ching-Fang, gave a dinner at the Ritz Hotel, a large number of notable guests being present. The Minister's genial manner at all social functions makes him extremely popular wherever he appears, and the anticipations of his countrymen in England when his appointment was announced are being abundantly realised. INDIA AND JAPAN.

I hear that Viscount Morley is considering at from Aix-les-Bains, where he has been taking the India Office certain proposals that have been made to him affecting the tariff relation between India and Japan. The attitude of the Japanesé towards foreign imported manufactured goods has been such that it has become necessary to take steps to protect India. A ready I hear that the Japanese Government rest of the nation have gone dry. To keep has noted the change in the British attitude and has made representations calculated to offset any tariff changes in India, on the basis of certain exemptions in respect to various Indian manufactured goods entering Japan. If the Japanese tariff is relaxed so as to allow Indian manufactures a fair chance, nothing more wi be heard of the matter.

THE AUTUMN POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

The autumn will bring no peace to this weary land, for there is to be a heavy political poor as it is, and obscure as it-is as to the payment in the future, has andoubtedly revived confidence in the Government in the minds of workers, especially in the tural districts. To take advantage of this feeling eighty or ninety members and condidates on the Liberal side baye volcunteered for an auumn carpaign. The Conservatives are also preparing for a vigorous assault on the thickly populated areas, believing that the election may come upon the country earlier than sppears likely to the man in the street. They are making free use of the speeches of Lord Resebery and Lord Cromer in criticism of the Old Age Pensions Bill, b.th those peers being most pessimistic about the future effects of it Lord Cromer's speech was especially vigorous and he twitted the Government with making the oad easy for the present without any regard for the future. He was reminded of the remark of Frederick the Great to his soldiers who seemed reluciant on one cocssion to charge, Rascals, do you expect to live for ever"? . DOBANDO A POPULAE HERO.

The Italian, Dorando, who won the Marathon race last week and was disqualified for being helped to the tape, is being killed with kindness; He appears nightly at the music halls and is cheered to the scho. Then he is feted wherever he goes, and every post brings him shoals of letters, including the inevitable offers of marriage. The decision of the judges was certainly just. He could never have finished alone, and the speciacle he presented as he stumbled and groped his way round the Stadium was not a pretty one. It was such a contrast to the ideas we had all formed of how a Marathon race should finish in glory and strength. But he has the sentiment of the public clearly, and the Queen did a most popular thing in presenting a special cup to him.

JOEL YERSUS SIRVIER.

Amazing interest has been taken in the case in which Robert Sievier, the owner of the sporting paper the "Winning Post," was charged with blackmailing J. B. Joel, the There was the atmosphere of the Turf, with

extension of her responsibilities in that direc. I the case are high-class citizens and the methods with the case and a bandoned each other most cheerfully. It was a case all round of "You are Sir Robert Hart has been entertained by a liar," and the Judge was clearly disgusted public, but it is amazing how Sievier, with his remarkable record should have become the hero of the applause of thousands. Surely there is no more unpopular man in England than Joal. Evidently the crowd thinks Sievier is by the result of such a struggle. "a good fellow" because he bangs onethe skirts. of the sporting world, takes life easily, gave up and down light-heartedly, and purveys each week the noisiest selection of doubtful stories that ever appear ed in print. An odd coinciden se is that Joel and his brother Solly have won big race after big race this last fortnight; much to

THE PACIFIC TRADE. The anno uncement that the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fé railway and six other American lines are going out of the Eastern and Australasian trade from the beginning of November. should mean good business for Japan. The reason given for the step is that the Interstate

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Commerce Commission of the United States. insists on the publication of the inland import and export rates. That is not enough to explain it, of course, for the American does not throw away trade for nice details like that. It is more probable that the enterprise is not paying on the facilities at the railways' disposal, and the magnates are anxious to throw the blame on the Roosevelt policy of trust and railroad supervision. It is to be hoped that part of the trade will be diverted to Canadian lines, but the bulk

of it will doubtless fall to the Japanese. Lord Strathcona and other Canadians, by the way, are still hammering away in their demand for the All-Red Route, and it is hinted that Quebec, where the Prince of Wales has just been attending the impressive tercentenary celebrations, will be the summer terminus of the Atlantic steamship section of the route.

THE AMBRICAN RECTION. The election of Mr. Taft as President of the United States is considered to be more than ever awared since Mr. Hearst, the American newspaper owner, set the Independence League, which he founded, going into Federal politics. Two of his henchmen, Mr. Hisgen of Massachusetts, and Mr. J. T. Graves, of Georgia have been nominated as candidates for President and Vice-President respectively. They have no ghost of a chance, but they will steal thousands of votes from Mr. Bryan, the Democratic candidate, for their platform is the Democratic one made a little more extreme. Mr. Bryan himself fears the loss of support and has appealed to the campaign. The Old Age Pensions scheme, extreme Democrats not to be seduced by the Hearst promises.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

FROM CEYLON PARERS.

RIOTING IN BOMBAY.

Bombay, August 14th, The Government of Bombay have remitted the unexpired portion of the sentences of imprisonment passed on six of the persons convicted in connection with the recent riots in

THE MANCHESTER COTTON CRISIS.

London, August 14th. It is stated that the Manchester cotton trade depression is worse than has been known for a quarter of a century, and the continuance of

short-time working is foreshadowed THE SEAL FISHERIES QUESTION

London, August 14th. A telegram to The Times from St. Petersburg | written :- "I perished at 79 degrees under states that the Russian Ambassador in Tokyo has been instructed to negotiate a Seal Fisheries November I arrived here under the waning agreement which will take the form of Japan's | moon and cannot go on, owing to frozen feet adhesion to the Russian Conventions with and darkness. The corpus of the others are Britain and America, of which the object is to in the middle of the Fjord." save seals from extermination.

OBITUARY.

London, August 14th. The death is announced of the Rev. Charles Taylor, Master of St. John's College, Cam-

[Mr. Taylor, D.D., Hon LL. D. (Harward) who was born in 1840, and had been Master of St. John's since 1881, was a voluminous author on geometry, mathematics, and Egyptology. He was an Alpinist.

THE "YUGANTAR" PROSECUTION.

Calcutta August 15th. The printer of the Yuganiar pleaded guilty at the sessions to charges of sedition, and was sentenced to three years' hard labour.

> ME. WINSTON: CHURCHILL'S ENGAGEMENT.

London, August 15th. The engagement is aunounced of Mr. Wins ton Churchill and Miss Clementina Hozier, daughter of the late Sir Henry Hozier.

THE HEDJAZ RAILWAY.

London, August 15th, Advices from Constantinople state that the Hedjaz Railway has reached Medina.

GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY

London, August 16th. Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking at Swansea, deplored persons spreading the belief that a war between Great Britain and Germany was inevitable. Such a war would be a wicked. bellish orime. There was nothing to fight for. We were told that the Colonies could be seized. but the great communities of Canada, Australia and South Africa, and India, were working out their own destinier, which could not be altered

THE DANISH EXPEDITION TO GREENLAND.

London, August 16th.

The Danish Arctic expedition to Greenland, news of which was received last week, has arrived at Bergen. It reports that a great sledge expedition to explore the unknown North East Coast was despatched in the Spring of 1907 from the ship, which was then 764 degrees north of Drichsen. The leader and his two companions, who were lost, were weather-bound on the coast throughout the summer. They perished in attempting to return over the inland ice. The corpse of one was found in a crevice. Beside the body were sketches showing the results of their work and also a diary in which the following was

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hardships in returning over the juland ice in The bodies of the others were not found,

COLLAPSE OF A HOUSE IN

CALCUTTA:

Calcutta, August 17th. A house, fifty years old, collapsed yesterday Seven Europeans in it had narrow and exciting escapes. Some of them had left the veranhah to have tea only a moment before it fell thirty feet, leaving only a pillar standing. The inmates bolted down a staircuse which was not demolished.

> SEDITION IN THE MADRAS PRESIDENCY

Madras, August 17th. Ethiraj Surendrana h Arys, a Madras sedition preacher, has been sentenced to five years' transportation on the first count; and to transports. tion for three years on each of the second and third counts-the sentences run concurrently. In all the accused will be transported for five years. An application to adjourn the remaining charge till next session was refused, and it is being proceeded with.

ANOTHER AIRSIMP IN TROUBLE.

London, August 19th, The new Army airship "Dirigible No. 1." when descending at Farnborough, was overturned by a gust of wind. The propeller was bent and the envelope toru. The occupants clung to the shrouds and were not hurt. The damage done to the airship is slight,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 31st at 12.05 p.m .- The barometer has risen considerably in E. Japan, and fallen slightly over the Loochoos, Formosa and the Philippines.

The area of high pressur! covers N. China and the Sea of Japan, and pressure appears to be somewhat low over the Pacific to the E. or N.E, of the Philippines. Moderate N.E. wirds may be expected in the

Formesa Channel and the N. part of the China Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.06 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at neon to-day is as follows:

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P. NALIN, Hongkong, 31st August, 1908.

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REVIEWS

The Crowned Skell, by FERQUE HUME. London T. WERNER LAURIE.

The name of the author is associated with stories of the "sensational mystery" order, and readers who are not too critical will find plenty of excitement in the novel under notice. scene is laid in Cornwall, and there are a few thrills before the scene of the final catastrophe in a tin mine.

Mr. Saffrey's Disciple, by L. PABRY TRUS-COTT. London : T. WERNER LAURIE.

In this book Mrs. Parry Truscott has given us a further proof of her undoubted ability as an authoress. The book is a really meritorious effort, of a high literary order, perfect in diction and free from that unhealthy sensationalism which is unfortunately gaining undus prominence in contemporary flotion. The story is a simple one, modest in conception, and touches in an unostentations manner on the strivings of an enthusiastic, though humble, worker to en. compass the advancement of a still humbler acquaintance along the lines of "Culture" and of "Higher Things." The struggles and methods of this amateur "guide, philosopher and friend are pourtrayed with a forcefulness that cannot fall to carry conviction, and the story is one that on be studied with advantage by all

are conspicuous by their absence and to use the the popularity of the author. The reader is words of the talented authoress the book "is carried rapidly through many phases of society no more than history . . . of some ex- life and brought face to face with the methods, ceedingly simple and commonplace folk, and its questionable and otherwise, adopted by those purpose is not to teach anything unless it is to aspirants after the sweets of society, whose

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some of the previous efforts of Mr. Cobb, his possessions across the sens, and his handsome. latest publication is bright and readable and, in though discontented, lady with her train of some parts, of more than average interest. It knights in attendance, and last, but not least, the pourtrays an every-day love story interwoven grasping and unprincipled mother-in-law, ever with quaint situations, and here and there one ready to sacrifice the last shred of her repu's. comes across original writing and flashes of tion for an invitation to the social functions of humour which do much to brighten the dislogue. | the season-these are all pourtrayed in a manner. The characters are attractive and the plots piquant and forceful, and at the same time though not intricate, is sufficiently engressing devoid of any unnecessary suggestion derogatory to hold the interest of most readers. This book to the dignity of the class about which it is can be recommended to all who appreciate a supposed to treat. There are many humorous fresh and interesting love episode with its passages and the dialogue occasionally eparkles attendant smiles and disappointments.

The Angel and the Author and Others, by of our readers. JEROME K. J. BOME. London: T. FISHER

Here we have Jerome in one of his most entertaining moods. The series of sketches comprised under the title of "The Author and the Angel and Others" are very readable indeed, and show that the author has not lost his old time touch which delighted so many readers in "Three Men in a Boat," etc. He writes with. British trade in China. He advises British out apparent effort and his humour is certainly merchants and traders generally not merely to not-forced. As usual, he holds up many of our foibles and makes us laugh at them. His opening sketch of a visit to beaven where he discovers demands which they find existing throughout that the Recording Angel had entered on the | the Empire. Referring to English and German wrong side of the ledger many of the deeds which he thought ought to be put to his credit are particularly bright, and he is also funny when | he supplies and also of what he demands. On he tells us about experiences in the Post Offices in German towns. His remarks on the post card craze are worth reproducing in part :

-the land of its birth-I am told. In Ger many they do things thoroughly, or not at all. The German when he took to sending postcards abandoned almost every other pursuit in life. The German tourist never knew where he had. been until, on reaching home again, he asked some friend or relation to allow him to look over the posteards he had sent. Then it was he began to enjoy his trip.

"What a charming old town!" the Garman tourist would exc'a'm. "I wish I could have found time while I was there to have gone outside the hotel and have had a look round Still, it is pleasant to think one has been there." "I suppose you did not have much time?"

his friend would suggest. "We did not get there till the evening," the tourist would explain. "We were busy till dark buying postcards, and then in the morning. there was the writing and addressing to be done, and when that was over, and we had bad

our breakfast, it was time to leave again." He would take up another card showing the panorama from a mountain top. "Sublime! colossal!" he would bry enrap-

tured. "If I had known it was anything like that, I'd have stopped another day and had a look at it." It was always worth seeing, the arrival of a

party of German tourists in a Schwartzwald village. Leaping from the coach they would surge round the solitary gendarme. "Where is the postcard shop?" A" Tell us-

we have only two hours-where do we get postcarde?"

head them at the double-quick: stout old Chinese, are living under a sky much the same gentlemen unaccustomed to the double-quick, as their own and are close to their base, they stouter Frauen gathering up their skirts with enjoy many advantages which other countries utter disregard to all propriety, slim Fraulein clinging to their beloved would run after him. who is working almost at his own door, if not Nervous pedestrians would fly for safety into doing a hig business, is quite content to do doorways, careless loiterers would be swept into pedlar's work. Some of the Japanese firms are, the gutter. In the narrow doorway of the however, carrying on a very large business, and postcard shop trouble, would begin. The cries and feature in the shipping not marely on the of suffocated women and trampled children, the coast, but also in the regular means of the comcurses of strong men, would rend the air. The German is a peaceful, law-abiding citizen, but in the hunt for postcards he was a best. A woman would pounce on a tray of cards, com- China in every way, but the country requires mence selecting, suddenly the tray would be enatched from her. She would burst into tears, and hit the person nearest to her with her umbrella. The counting and the strong would feeling in China and certainly no jealousy secure the best car is. The weak and counteous towards British traders."

be left with pictures of post offices and railway stations. Torn and dishevelled, the crowd would rush back to the liotel, sweep crockery from the table, and sucking stum py pencilswrite feverishly. A hurried meal would follow Then the horses would be put to again, the German tourists would climb back to their places and be driven away, asking of the coachman what the name of the place they had just left might happen to be.

Mr. Jerome's plea for a cheerful ghost, one who does not harp on the unha ppy past, is most enjoyable, but so are all his sketches, and those who wish to pass a pleasant hour or two could not do better than take up this book.

What Waman Wills, by LUCAS CLEEVE.

London : JOHN LONG. A struggle between the neurotic and the normal is the theme of this novel, its leading event being the sitting of an American girl who has leanings towards art, as a model to a French ar ist. The model is nude, except that the face is covered, and a good deal of hysterie is written about the sidrifice in the interests of art in America. The style is somewhat irritat iog and the book is a long way behind the classical novel.

The Tavislocks, by E. ACRITUNA GRIFFIN

Lordon: T. WERNER LAURIE. This is unmistakably a clever and interesting shades and degrees of society. Stirring events book which will go quite a long way to enhance emphasise the simple fact that one soul, and misfortune it is to be born without the very that his own, is as much as one man can expect necessary silver spoon in their mouths. The dashing but none-tob well-off young officer on service and his devoted young wife languishing The Fature Mrs. Dering, by THOMAS COBB at home in respectable isolation; the pompous London: T. WERNER LAURIE. and sri tocratic diplomatist, portly and bald. Although not quite up to the standard of directing the destinies of one of our numerous. with vivacity and wit. We have no hesitation in commending "The Tavistocks" to the notice

BRITISH TRADE IN CHINA.

SIR ROBERT HART'S COMMENTS. in the current issue of Jaodern Business, has made some interesting comments concerning send out what their milis and manufactories are fitted to produce, but also to study Chinese tastes and accommodate their supplies to the methods. Sir Robert Harl says: "The English. man is looked upon as being very conservative in his business methods, in respect alike of what the other hand, the German merchant, who during the last twenty or thirty years has entered very strenuously into competition with the British merchant, is regarded as represent-

"The postcard oraze is dying out in Germany ing the class who are over ready to study the wishes and wants of oustomers, and to do their best to meet such requirements. There must, however, be many Englishman who are anxious to find out what their customers want, with a view to please them, and at the same time there are many Germans who supply only what their manufactories can produce. But it must always be an advantage when a serious offert is made to accommodate business to the wants of onstomers rather than to limit consumers to the using up of particular productions." He adds that the future of China will be greatly affected by the building of railroads; and, although the the Chinese are beginning to manufacture slightly for themselves, the demand which the extended railway system is likely to cause will be an overgrowing one. So that he believes we may confidently look forward to a constant increase and not a decrease, in the trade with China, Sir Robert Hart is stated to attach immense importance to the fact that the representatives of German firms working in China include a larger proportion of men who speak Chinese than are at present to be found among those acting for British houses. On being asked whether he was able to indicate particularly the foreign countries now competing most seriously with Great Britain in the markets of China, Sir Robert Hart remarked: "There are fourteen or fifteen Treaty Powers, all more or less represented in the trade with China; but the bulk of the business is still in the hands of the British. The foreign trade is shared by Japan, Germany, America, France, and Russia, as also, to a smaller extent, by other Powers. But I could not say of these that Germany is competing most spriously with Great Britain. During the last few years France has been paying more attention to Chinese trade than ever she did previously, and her enterprise is seen in the many merchant vessels that now fly the Freach flag slong the coast of China. The Japanese are very active, and are taking part in every branch of

The gendarme, scenting Trinkgeld, would trade of all over that country. As they speak do not possess. The British merchant goes to China to do a big business. But the Jupanese, munication between Chica and other parts of the world." At the conclusion of the interview Sir Robert Hart stated: "I am an optimist and I look forward hopefully to the future of time. The real parent of progress is a felt want, and China must be given time for carrying out any plans for the development of the country, There is no special anti-foreign SAFETY OF LIFE AT SEA.

Lord Muskerry in the House of Lords last month called attention to certain modified regulations which had been adopted recently by the Board of Trade in respect to the qualifying time in charge of a watch required of those candidates for Board of Trade certificates as mate or master who had served an apprenticeship on approved sea going training vessels. Their lordships were interested in the safety of life at ses and ought to discountenance strongly any alteration of the regulations which would minimize that eafety. He referred to the protest against these new regulations which had been entered by the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, and asked why the opinion of the Board of Trade Advisory Committee was not first ascertained before the new regulations were adopted. He moved :- That, in the opinion of this House, these modified regulations are a departure from assurance given in this House by the Board of Trade, and that it is desirable that the new regulations should be withdrawn before they can become in any way operative."

Lord Hamilton of Dalasll repudiated the

suggestion that the modified regulations con-

stituted a breach of faith. They had been is sued in order to adapt the regulation to a new system of training recently instituted by the White Btar Line. That system had been adopted after consultation with the Board of Trade, and had the fullest approval of the department. The defect of the old system of training was that in these days of steamships it was very difficult for the officers to devote much of their time to the teaching of apprentices. Under the old system of sailing ships they had more opportunity of doing so. In order to carry out the new system of training, the White Star Line had purchased a sailing ship of 1,807 tons and fitted it up to carry 60 apprentices, besides the full complement of officers, doctor, and schoolmesters. This was the new system of instruction to which the modified regulations were to be adapted. The new system would bring the training up to date and adapt it to the needs of the great modern lines of steam. ships. The opinion f the Board of Trade Advisory Committee had not been accertained, because the time of that committee was very fully occupied, and this was one of the matters in regard to which the President of that department thought that he should exercise his own

Lord Lyveden said that it was not intended to make it easier to obtain masters' and mates' certificates, but to enable the students to go forward to a higher certificate under all the advantages of a modern liner.

The Marquis of Silisbury agreed that it was necessary that training in he merchant service should be brought up to date, and so far they could all go with the noble lord opposite. He did not, however, think that his answer was satisfactory in every respect. He quite understood that the effort of the White Star Line was a patriotic one, and would be found to be of great advantage, not only to themselves, but to the great service of which they formed part: but part of the training fell short of what might have been expected. Twice the length of sea service was provided, which was in itself satisfactory, but a second mate going up for a first mate's certificat; would hever have been in a position of absolute responsibility. It would have been more salisfactory if the Government could have assured the House that they had acted with the complete consent of the Advisory Committee. This was a v ry technical matter, and not one of those questions on which it would Sir Robert Hart, in an interview published be wise to override the decision of the Board of Trade. He hoped, therefore, that his noble friend would not press the matter to a division. although he was fully entitled to raise the

discussion. The motion was by leave withdrawn.

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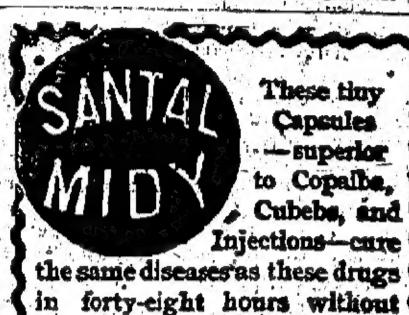
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KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt, 30.h Aug.—Shanghai 27th Aug., General LOXAL, German str., 1,237, F. Naizius, 30th August-Bangkok and Kohsichang 22nd

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IYO MARU, Japanese str., 3,918, S. Ishikawa, 23rd Aug - Japan & Shanghai 20th Aug ; General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. JOHANNE, German str., 952, J. Jwersen, 28th August - Haiphong August 23rd, and

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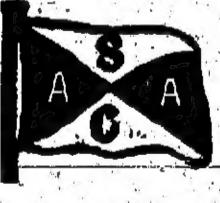
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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo: China str. Namsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 28th ult, and may be expected here on or about the 4th inst.

For this port via the Straits on the 26th ult. and may be expected here on or about 12th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on the 29th ult., and will be due to arrive in.

Hongkong about 8th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney ton the 26th ult. at 9 p.m., and may be expected

here on or about the 18th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vancouver on the 26th ult. p.m. for Hongkong wia the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Mr. J. I. R. Brask Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 28th ult., and is expected here to day. The Russian str. Arconia left Kobe on the Miss Case

26th alt. p.m., and may be expected here to. Mr. J. L. Connor. The N.Y.K. str. Mayori Maru (Bombay Line) left Kobe for this port-via Moji on the Mr. K. Fraund 26th ult., and is expected here on the 3rd inst. Mr. Engine Hagen. The Russian East Asiatic & Co., Ld. str. Mrs. S. J. Holland Liluania left Singapore on the 28th ult. Am. The Indo-China etr. Choysang left Calcutta and may be expected here on or about 4th inst. STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (American

Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shangbai on the 28th ult., and is expected here on the 5th inst. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver on the 16th ult. a.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The str. Inverio left Seattle on the 3rd ult.

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